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New Term Opens For Enrollment Tues., January 3

Classification Revisions Made To Facilitate Registration

The assurance of an extra day in which to recuperate from New Year's festivities was given this week when the official classification regulations were distributed to members of the faculty. Classification will take place on Tuesday, January 3, the printed form revealed, and not on Monday as the college catalog indicates.

The most important revision in enrollment procedure, a change in the method of distributing admission cards for the Gymnasium, will make it necessary for students to claim the cards in Pierce Hall on the day of classification.

In recent terms the admission cards have been sent to individual students along with their report cards at the close of each term. This process did away with the necessity of waiting in long lines in order to register.

Admission cards will be handed out Tuesday, January 3, beginning at 7:45 a. m. on the first and second floors in Pierce Hall. Groups A to G will be handled in Room 35, H to P in Room 54, and R to Z in Room 2. Persons who were not in attendance here during fall term will receive their cards in Room 7.

Classes will begin Wednesday morning, January 4, and there will be no off days for the remainder of the week.

An extra fee of two dollars will be charged all students who register later than Tuesday.

Candidates for graduation during the term will be required to make application for graduation not later than the end of the third week of the term. The necessary forms may be obtained at the general office.

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February 4 Is Date Set For Co-Ed Prom

When Ypsi women roll back to campus after the holidays, plans for their biggest social event of the new term, the co-ed prom, will have been well underway. According to a recent announcement the party, called the "Fine Feathered Fling," will take place Saturday evening, February 4.

The affair is open to all women on campus, the prime requisite being that everyone appear in costume. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, the funniest, and the most original attire.

Rules concerning the "Fling" stipulate that no woman will be allowed to attend who does not wear a costume and mask. Shorts, incidentally, will be strictly taboo as suitable raiment, says the committee in charge.

Ford Does Square Dance For Younger Generation

Scores of instructors and students figuratively rubbed elbows with celebrities last night while doing old-time dancing at McKenny Hall.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford who exhibited their ability at "squaring off".

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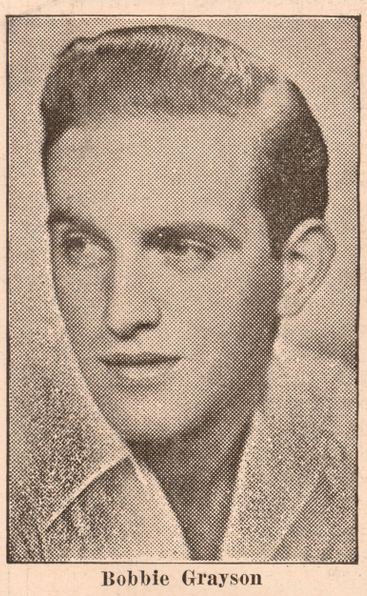
'Drag' Maestro



Bobbie Grayson

Another Sell-out Scored By Drag

Last Ticket For Dance Purchased Tuesday

There will be no last minute decisions or dates made for the Yule Log Drag, Charles Drewyour, chairman in charge of ticket sales indicated this morning.

The last of the precious pasteboards was sold Tuesday evening, assuring the Men's Union of a capacity attendance at its annual fall term party.

With Bobbie Grayson as the popular dance maestro of the evening bringing to Ypsilanti some of the Auto City's latest entertainment novelties, the '38 Drag is scheduled to join its predecessors as the most successful dances on the social calendar.

Decorations will be moved into place late tonight as a crew of nearly 20 Drag committeemen put the finishing touches to Yuletide scenic effects. William Sheppard, senior, who has supervised several major dance decoration jobs here within the past two years, once more is in charge of the undertaking. He replaces Stanley Glow who was forced to withdraw from classes recently due to illness.

Responsible for the success for this year's Yule Log Drag are Richard Yeager, general chairman; Robert Champe, George Newlands, Donald Todt, Ferris Young, Edward Dover, Max Reynolds, Clifford Pequet, Stanley Glow, William Sheppard, George George, Charles Drewyour, Elwood Anderson, Gerald McGowan, William O'Berg, Duane Nelson and Lynn Wheater.

J-Hop Date Set For February 24

Free Ticket Is Prize In Poster Contest

Anxious males were made at ease this week at the announcement by J-Hop co-chairmen Geraldine Schill and Gerald McGowan that the important junior class formal will take place Friday evening, February 24. Disclosing the date more than two months in advance gives Ypsimen a longer period in which to collect nickles and dimes to defray expenses. Tickets will cost four dollars each.

At the same meeting which resulted in setting the date Russel Shaffer, director of publicity for the class, announced that arrangements for a poster contest would be completed immediately.

Open to any student on campus who has the talent to make attractive posters advertising the Hop, the contest will be conducted under the guidance of instructors in the fine arts department.

The prize for the most attractive poster will be a ticket to the Hop, an award well worth competing for. Two other prizes of one dollar each will be granted.

Persons interested in further details concerning the posters are requested to contact Miss Strafer, Mrs. Sweet or Mr. Gill of the fine arts department.

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Lincoln Children To Stage Original Christmas Play

Children of the elementary grades at Lincoln School will present an original pageant portraying their favorite associations with Christmas at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, December 13. All children in the elementary school will participate in the pageant. The audience assisted by the Elementary Choir will sing carols. Original and folk dances will contribute much to the spirit of the play.

Further information is also available from Russel Shaffer, chairman of the publicity committee.

Broadcast Normal College Choir's Thirtieth Christmas Concert Over WJBK Tonight

Three Children's Choirs Again To Sing Prelude On Anniversary Of Alexander's Work; Entire Program To Be Recorded

Despite the absence of falling snow which usually lends a note of holiday realism at this time of year the Yule season will be officially inaugurated for hundreds of Ypsilantians tonight when the Normal College Choir presents its 30th annual Christmas Concert in Pease Auditorium. Members of the choir who have been selling tickets for the event were optimistic over the possibilities that the program would again be presented to a full house. As last year the entire concert will be broadcast from the auditorium of Station WJBK, Detroit. Relatively new in the choir's history, this feature was made possible for the first time a year ago.

As a result of the broadcast an electrical recording of the entire program will be made in Detroit, Conductor Frederick Alexander revealed. From the master record of tonight's concert Professor Alexander intends to select a group of numbers for which individual records may be made.

One of the features of tonight's concert, is the Prelude sung by choirs of children singing from the west gallery. The program begins exactly at eight o'clock and the doors are closed throughout the Prelude. The choirs of children are assembled from Lincoln Consolidated School, 50 voices, coached by Miss McManus; Roosevelt School, 30 voices, coached by Miss Ashby, and St. Luke's Church Choir Boys, 25 voices, coached by Mrs. Wortley.

The Lincoln School group will sing the old English carol: "God rest you merry, Gentlemen" with small organ accompaniment and incidental tenor solos by Irving Bush. The Roosevelt School sings a French Noel with duettino by Miss Ashby and Mrs. Gray, to celeste and clarinet accompaniment played by William Griss and Gilbert Blanks. St. Luke's Choir Boys sing "An Old Sacred Lullaby" to the accompaniment of harp played by Mary Bartlett and oboe interludes by Ronald Odmark.

Following a brief intermission the Normal College Choir begins its singing of the 30th concert, under the direction of Frederick Alexander. Two soloists featured are Robert Luscombe, baritone from Detroit, singing with the choir in Gretchaninov's "Credo", and John Challis, who plays two old English tunes on the English "Recorder" and a superb group of compositions written for the harpsichord by Handel, Bach, Purcell and Rameau.

Patrons intending to hear the Prelude should procure tickets in advance from choir members so that they will not be delayed in the box office line.

The choir will repeat the concert in Birmingham tomorrow evening under the patronage of the Birmingham Musicale Club.

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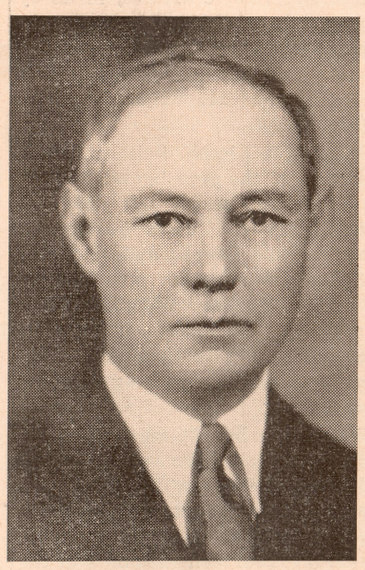
Directs Another



Prof. Frederick Alexander

Stoics Will Name Twenty-one Sophs During Vacation

Top-ranking sophomores who have maintained high scholastic averages since enrollment here will spend jittery days awaiting the arrival report cards during vacation.

It was made known this week that Stoic society will name 21 new candidates during the holiday season who have been approved for membership in the honorary scholastic organization. The candidates will be notified by mail.

Stoic selects its members each year from the 60 sophomores who have the highest scholastic rating. Seven are chosen purely by virtue of their records; seven others are selected by the faculty, and the remaining seven are elected to by members themselves.

How Much Time Do You Spend Studying? Perhaps Even More Than You'd Think

Ypsi collegians can almost dare to sniff with disdain at the next professor or librarian who suggests more studying and less dallying be done in the library reading rooms. A survey completed this week by four members of an education class indicates that most students are even more industrious than they realize.

How much time did you spend gabbing with the person across the table last night? If you spent an hour in the main reading room, exactly 4.8 minutes were devoted to gossip. To getting books you devoted a mere 2.7 minutes, and you spent another 1.5 minutes fidgeting around with the pages before starting to read. Then you got down to business.

However, it wasn't very long before your eyes began wandering around the room. In the course of the hour 3.9 minutes were spent gaping at other people. Idle gazing growing dull, your fancies drifted to the Yule Log Drag, Christmas vacation, and Santa Claus, and a precious 2.1 minutes flitted by while you sat looking off into space.

Day dreaming was tedious, so you sat back and relaxed for 36 seconds. You even slept for 19 seconds.

Someone nearby dropped a book, and your head popped up again. You arose and left the room for 1.2 minutes, and on returning you sat right down and sacrificed another 2.1 minutes doing co-operative work with your neighbor.

Very surprisingly, sandwiched in between these scholastic activities were 42 minutes of uninterrupted study. If you were conscientious enough to work in the reference library on the second floor the ante went up—you studied 48 minutes and gossiped only a teenie-weenie bit, 112 seconds.

Other interesting facts disclosed by the study revealed that most persons look up whenever anyone enters the room; a group of women do more talking than a group of men students; the time of day is a decided factor in the matter of concentration. Sleeping is most common in the late afternoon.

The statistics, based on observations of 320 students who have worked in the library during the past few weeks, were compiled by Margaret Hemmingway, Jean McKale, Kenneth Thumme and Ida Askew, each of whom made 10 observations during the period.

Death Takes Former Huron Baseball Star

Nat Hynes, one-time Huron base ball star, died at his home in Arlington, Virginia on Thanksgiving Day. With a name that was on the lips of every Huron fan Hynes was an indispensable aid in winning the baseball championship of Michigan in 1907. He was graduated from this school in 1908, and held the leadership of the team in that year.

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Banquet To Close Term For Seniors

Undergrads Plan 'Spree' For December 10

Seniors will get the jump on old St. Nick when they gather at McKenny Hall, Saturday evening to celebrate the approaching Yule season with a Senior Christmas Spree. The event will be an informal banquet held in conjunction with the class-sponsored Christmas Sing which occurs later that evening.

E. Lapointe

The program will consist of novelties by members of the senior class and by the appearance of a robust and jovial Santa Claus. Register Clemens P. Steimle is to act as toastmaster.

The banquet, to be held at 5 p. m. in the private dining rooms at McKenny Hall, is being arranged by co-chairmen Esther Lapointe and Robert Beauchamp. Other members of the committee are Lyla Stenzel, Emily Roberts, Ferris Young, Ray LaBounty, Bette Harris and William O'Berg.

R. Beauchamp

Tickets are still available at the information desk in McKenny Hall.

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Twenty-Five Kiddies To Be Guests Of ACE

The A. C. E. Society will give a Christmas party for 25 underprivileged children Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Starkweather Hall. Helen Potts has led the girls in the making of dolls and picture books for the children. They will be called for and taken to Starkweather where there will be a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. There will be a stocking for each child, containing candy and fruit, and each member of the A. C. E. has contributed a small gift or its money equivalent. Roberta Gundrum, head of the refreshment committee, announced there would also be a popcorn ball for each small person.

Dorothy Beach, president of the A. C. E. is general chairman of the affair.

Second Dorm Job Let To Burke Co. On $287,375 Bid

Contracts were signed Tuesday which give to the O. W. Burke Construction Co. of Ann Arbor the job of building the second unit of Michigan Normal's dormitory for women.

The firm's bid was $287,375, nearly $12,000 higher than the bid with which the Henry C. Weber Co. won the contract for the first unit.

The dormitory job is the second within a month that the Burke company has been assigned here, the other being the new health clinic for which excavating is being done at the present time. The firm underbid 13 other figures submitted for the clinic job, and won the contract for $59,548.

Work will progress simultaneously on both units of the dormitory. They are expected to be ready for occupancy next fall term.

Student Body To Sing Carols In Unison On Saturday

Frats, Sororities, Clubs, Even A Santa Claus On Stage Program

Collegians who hear the splendor of the Normal College Choir's trained 160 voices tonight will have an opportunity to do a bit of vocalizing on their own initiative Saturday evening at 7:30 when the senior-sponsored Christmas Sing takes place in Pease Auditorium.

According to Co-chairmen Dorothy De Leo and Milton Werbin, numerous organizations have signified their desire to contribute to the evening's proceedings. Among these are Theta Lambda Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Mu Delta, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu Phi, Zeta Chi Sigma, Phi Delta Pi, and the Y. W. C. A. Members of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity will act as ushers.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be the ever-popular Bernard Stone, who is coming from St. Louis, Michigan, to fulfill the position. A strong quartet under the direction of Esther Wyman will supply the instrumental background.

The elaborate decorations, which will lend color to the evening's activities, have already been completed, and for further entertainment, Santa Claus has been invited.

A novel turn in the plans is the manner in which students will arrive at Pease Auditorium. Various spots have been selected by the committees at which students will meet at 7:15. Singing carols and jingling sleigh bells, they will

Formulate Plan Whereby Collegians Will Sing On Way To Pease

walk in groups to the scene of the proceedings. Those living near Summit and Congress will meet at the intersection and go down Summit to Cross. Another group will congregate at Forest and Ballard to walk up Forest to Brower. Students assembling at Cross and Ballard will sing their way up Cross. Those who gather at Washtenaw and Ballard are expected to wend their way up Washtenaw, and the group which will collect at Cross and Oakwood will walk down Cross.

Admission to the Sing is free and townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

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In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are clearly out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Another Tradition

When events begin to be heralded as "thirtieth annual" in a present-day college, they are no longer classed as a mere recurrence of former events. They fall into the category of traditions, occasions the absence of would leave a definite void in the college year.

Thus the Christmas Concert which the Normal College Choir will sing tonight cannot be looked upon merely as another Conservatory production; it represents rather the continuance of an institution which through the years has become deeply rooted into the history of Michigan State Normal College, and without which no college year would seem complete.

Nietzsche once wrote that "every tradition becomes more venerable, the more remote its origin . . . ." Then may the tradition of a Yuletide choral concert each year add to the prestige of the event.

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Saving Space

With the deadline for Aurora photographs practically at the doorsteps and the matter of group and organization pictures being seriously discussed, there is called to mind an unintentional farce in the yearbook of 1938 which ought not be repeated this year.

The reference is to the inclusion of the Mediation Board among so-called campus-wide organizations. On good authority the News has it that the board never once held a meeting. Nor was there ever a question of general interest to the student body that was ever presented to a member of the board for consideration. One of its "charter" members even suggested at the close of spring term that students be spared the embarrassment of being called members of the board.

In as much as it is doubtful whether the present members even realize that they are officially members of a pseudo-student council, it might be wise for Aurora to devote that page of its yearbook to a more worthy cause.

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Don't Want It

Ray S. Baker, Booth newspaper syndicate writer, is the authority for a story which indicates America now has a first claim on the vast antarctic regions. Baker declares a professor has unearthed new proof showing that a 21-year-old Yankee fisherman discovered the territory in 1821, ten years before any Britisher ever laid eyes on it.

It is almost certain Uncle Sam will not get "chesty" at suddenly falling heir to 5,000,000 square miles of ice cubes, especially since Americans have become so fond of electric refrigeration.

College Daze

For them as love the kid stuff here's one . . .
"Down in the meddy where the water itty boo.
Wived an old mudder fitty, and her litty fitty two.
Twim, said the mudder fitty—to the itty fitty two.
And they twam an twam an twam."

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Unlucky signs will make him mutter
Bread and butter, bread and butter;
And if he thinks some things too good,
You'll find he always knocks on wood.
If an evil look upon him lingers,
He'll drop a book to cross his fingers;
But this freshie, like-as-not
Will wonder off without his pot.

Ray Gleason

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Look here waiter, is this peach or apple pie?
Can't you tell from the taste?
No I can't.
Well then, what difference does it make?

★

He: "Say, it's going to be tough sledding for us tonight."
She: "Why?"
He: "No Snow".

—Ball State News

★

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"
"Any given number."

—Collegian

★

Pome

Until I heard the doctors tell
Tse dangers of a kiss,
I had no thought to hesitate
When there came a chance like this
But now I sit inactive
And hold emotions prone—
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.

Revised—Ball State News

★

The teacher said that that that that girl used was superfluous.

—The Bison

★

Sergeant: "Eyes right!"
V'oice from the rear ranks: "You'se wrong!"

—DePaula

★

Visitor: "And what foreign language are you studying?"
Football player: "English."

—Repeat

★

Everything in this world is crooked! . . . Even the Declaration of Independence was framed.

—Life.

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APPROVED PARTIES

Friday, December 9. Yule Log Drag. 9-12. McKenny Hall. Semi-formal.

Saturday, December 10. Home Economics Dance. 9-12. McKenny Hall. By invitation.

The term's social activities will up with a Kresge Dance on Tuesday evening, December 13.

It's Really Thrilling!
And Thrifty Too!
Have your Shoes Invisible Resoled and your toplifts put on with the New AUTOSOLER
We also rebuild Galoshes Like New
Let us sharpen your skates. We hollow grind them.
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Always a Customer
CAMPUS FACTORY
SHOE REBUILDING
Opp. Administration Bldg.

Sorority Circle Opens For Santa

Christmas Parties Head Women's Calendar

Miss Katherine Harris entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority Monday evening at a Christmas party at her home. A Santa Claus was present, and he brought all the gals gifts and a Christmas tree. Mrs. Guy Kennedy and Mrs. H. D. Barrs, patronesses, were guests. The sorority presented silverware to Miss Fay Willer, who is to be married in the near future, and to Mrs. Vivian Esterline, whose marriage to place last summer. Twelve dresses, made by the members of the sorority, were displayed and will be placed at the disposal of needy children in the Gift House at Roosevelt high school.

Alpha Mu Sigma held its last meeting of the year in the form of a Christmas party last Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged, and Virginia Green and Roberta Gundrum won prizes at Chinese Checkers. Barbara Wiggins, Helen Sobiegray, and Esther Dickie will be under the direction of Roberta Gundrum on the rushing committee.

Theta Lambda Sigma will entertain needy children at a party Saturday, December 10. Gifts will be presented, games will be played and refreshments served. Last Saturday, fourteen members of the sorority were entertained at a "slumber party" at the sorority house. Marjory Byrum and Hilda Levine will act as co-chairmen of rushing.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold a Christmas party Sunday afternoon at three o'clock; presents will be exchanged and refreshments will be served. Emily Bibbins will be chairman of rushing, with Muriel Dalley, Helen Kohr, Jane Dempster, and Margaret Rawson as her committee.

———MSNC———

They laughed when I laid my head on the keyboard.
They didn't know I played by ear.

It's News, But Old News By The Time Author's Identity Is Definitely Cleared

As early as August 31 the Chicago Daily News in its "Books and Authors" section carried an interesting review of a new volume entitled "The Schoolma'am," a story of "the women who shape mankind." It's author was one Frances R. Donovan.

Several days after the News review the New York Times devoted a three-column head to a review of the same book. That was very early in September.

Two days after fall term began someone suggested that Frances R. Donovan, author of "The Schoolma'am' was a Michigan Normal alumna. A reporter scurried down to the general office to investigate, found that the middle initial prevented Ypsi from claiming the writer. The only Donovan on file was Frances A.

On September 26 the reporter encountered a folder advertising the new book, and the accompanying biographical sketch of the author began, "Graduated from the Michigan State Normal College."

Days followed. Weeks followed, and still, for lack of accurate information the reporter failed to write a story.

Finally, after many more days of waiting a terse note received from someone who had communicated with the publishing firm indicated that Mrs. Frances R. Donovan was Cora Frances Robertson, St. Clair, Michigan. She attended Michigan Normal in 1899-1901.

So we're telling you now that Mrs. Donovan is an Ypsi alumna. Her book, as the title would indicate, is an inside story of the American school teacher, and it is well worth the reading.

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Goin' To Town

Sunday through Tuesday the Martha is presenting what the ads call a cavalcade of the air, a play entitled, "Men With Wings." It gives in technicolor a bird's-eye view of the progress of flying over three decades. The story opens with the historic flight of the Wright brothers over Kitty Hawk in 1903, and traces the history of flying through the early years of experimentation.

The story goes through the World War and the Coolidge years into our era of Posts, Lindbergs and Corrigans. The cast includes Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland.

Following that comes "The Citadel," the story of a young doctor's struggles to help society in conflict with his fellow medics. Principals in the cast are Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

Friday and Saturday night in Ann Arbor at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Play Production is presenting a legitimate play called "Pride and Prejudice," based on Jane Austin's famous novel of the same name. The play made a big hit on the Broadway stage where it ran for about a year and a half.

Roundtable Meeting Draws Ypsi Debaters

Professor Harry Wood and five members of the debate squad attended a roundtable discussion at East Lansing, Tuesday along with representatives from 10 other Michigan colleges.

Sponsored by the Michigan Forensic League the discussion centered around national "pump priming," and was intended to clarify the topic on which college teams will debate this year.

Students who attended the meeting were Gordon Kennedy, Eugene Holtman, Harold Holt, Albert Riddering and Alfred Gurley.

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"What does your sister do?"
"She is a joke editor."
"Oh, a humorist."
"No, a beauty operator."

YWCA Will Entertain 35 Needy Youngsters

About 35 needy pupils at Platte School will be the honored guests at the Y. W. C. A. annual Christmas party to held at Starkweather Hall tomorrow at four o'clock. Beth Siddell is general chairman of the affair. Professor Myron Thomson will don a Santa Claus suit to give the party the real Christmas touch.

Working with Miss Siddell, are Jean Faulkner, who is in charge of refreshments; Helen Artley, who is seeing to the decorations; and Katherine Zedick, who is planning the program. Edith Croll will see that the stockings are properly distributed to the children and Catherine Metivier is covering the publicity. Cocoa and cookies will be served and each child will be given a toy and some candy.

HEY FELLOWS!
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YULE LOG DRAG?
Give Your Date
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A Beautiful
CORSAGE
from the
McCandless Flower Shop
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Keep Warm and look Smart in our new Sweaters and Skirts
Snappy Styles All Colors
K. Hunt Shop

Have a Christmas Photo made from your Aurora Negative
Miller Studio
Phone 174 Adams and Pearl

Co-Eds, Attention
Repeating Our FIRE FLY HOSE SPECIAL.
This Coupon is good for 10c on any pair.
All Colors — 2, 3, and 4 Threads.
Sally Sheer Shops
128 W. Michigan Next to Cunningham's

Christmas Concert
Frederick Alexander, Conductor
OLD MUSIC 250 SINGERS YOUNG VOICES
Thursday, December 8, 8:00 P. M. Exactly
Doors closed at 8 P. M. until gallery Prelude sung by children is over
No reserved Seats Pease Auditorium
Tickets—25 cents from Choir members or at the doors
BENEFIT BACH FESTIVAL FUND

WINTER FUN
in
COLORFUL CLOTHES
Ski Suits of gabardine or wool fleece, from $15.00. Fleece Jackets, $6.50. Fleece Trousers, $5.00. Two-piece Skating Dresses, with separate skirts lined with plaid or taffeta, from $15.00. Turtle-neck Sweaters from $3.95. Socks, mittens and caps from $1.00.

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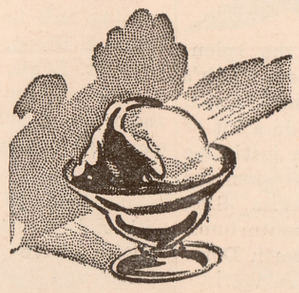
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MEET ME AT THE SUGAR BOWL

FINAL BOUTS PACKED WITH THRILLS

Frosh Hoopsters Face Tough Grind

Stites Seeks Starters For Coming Season

If Coach Ray Stites can instill the spirit of team-work into the large freshman basketball squad, Michigan Normal should have one of its best first year hoop teams in years. Blessed with at least five good men who stand over six feet, Stites' worry at present is whether he can whip his boys into shape for the season which begins after Christmas vacation.

Working out are Burman Misenar, Port Huron Junior College standout; Ken Hendy and Fritz Bennetts, teammates from East Lansing; Chuck Oxley of Pontiac; Tony Brune of Detroit; Ed Kontrymowicz, all-city center from Hamtramck; Irv Jentis of New Jersey; Bill Ladd, a Centerline product, and a host of others.

The freshman schedule is:

Jan. 7	Albion Frosh	Here
Jan. 11	Wayne Frosh	There
Jan. 14	Fordson J. C.	Here
Jan. 18	U. of D. Frosh	There
Feb. 1	Wayne Frosh	Here
Feb. 4	Saginaw YMCA	Here
Feb. 11	U. of D. Frosh	Here
Feb. 17	Fordson J. C.	There

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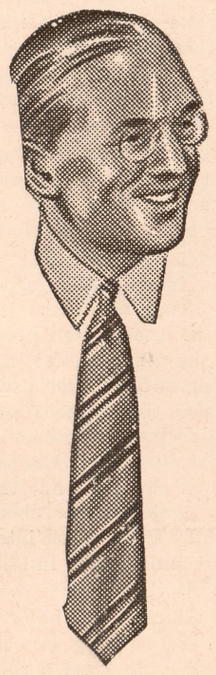
WILL HAVE A SMILE ON XMAS MORN, IF YOU TAKE HOME A TIE FROM MELLENCAMP'S



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Cagers Lose Engle For Bee Gee Game

Height May Be Missed Against Ohio Squad

The dislocated elbow that Ed Engle received in the intramural boxing show may directly affect Michigan Normal's chances in basketball. Engle, the tallest man on the squad, was an important cog around the backboards. Definitely out of Wednesday's game in which the Hurons journey to Ohio to battle Bowling Green, Engle may be back for action after the Christmas vacation. The Ypsi quintet may sorely miss his height when they meet the Ohioans.

Bowling Green opened their current season with an easy 46-21 victory over Calvin College. Coach Landis of the Falcons lost only two men from the team which downed the Hurons last year by the score of 32-24. The Bee Gee boys have an excellent chance to cop the Ohio Conference title.

Big Jim Zechman is the Falcon's claim to the largest forward in basketball. Carrying 249 pounds on his frame, Zechman led the Ohio five to their first victory. Harold Bishop and Pat Cordisco also will cause the Hurons many headaches next Wednesday. These two are the team's best ball-handlers and are usually found behind the scoring plays.

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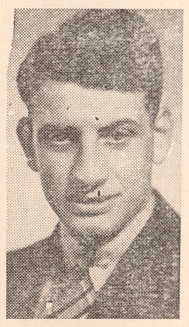
Phys Eds Frolic In Gym At Annual Xmas Party

The Christmas spirit evidenced itself early this year at the colorful Physical Education Club frolic held Tuesday evening in the small gym. Bright Christmas colors and decorations were the theme of the whole party, and the cheery vacation spirit communicated itself in the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you" in huge red letters lined along the wall.

Entertainment and games plus dancing to Harold Goodsman's music made it, according to "Doc" Russell, "the best physical ed. party on record."

Jess Davis was general chairman. Bill Lamiman assisted with refreshments, Marie Mahar and Geraldine Henderson provided for entertainment, and Carl Alfsen headed decorations.



SPORTS PARADE

By Joe Kivo

Subsidation ? . . .

Michigan Normal College need never fear that the popular topic of subsidation will creep into its athletic set-up. The recent experience of Duane Zemper is a good example. Although the proud possesser of a large trophy which he captured in Buffalo, the slender harrier was forced to journey to that city and return via the thumb method. Elated over the victory, Coach Olds promised that Zemper would not have to depend upon his thumb to get to future meets.

Personals . . .

Are you so homely that you always look at the reverse of a pocket mirror to keep from scaring yourself to death? Do men dodge you when you walk down the street instead of Rolls-Roycing you? Are you the kind of girl that jealous wives like their husbands to go out with? Are you lantern jawed and droop-hipped? Now then, take stock of yourself. Are you the coed described above? If so, sister, I'll pay five dollars spot cash for an answer to this ad. All you have to do is drop me a line and tell me the hiding place of that dizzy soand-so who blind-dated us for yesterday's basketball game.

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What's Your Opinion . . .

Perhaps the bout that caused the most controversy during the intramural boxing show was the one in which Leroy Grindle received a questionable decision over Adrian's John Darnton. The department felt that Darnton's boxing skill earned him sufficient points for a victory over the aggressive Grindle. Unfortunately (or should we say unfortunately) the intramural department had already chosen able judges in Jack Starwas and Walt Stanfield. The fact that these judges and also the referee voted for Grindle seems to indicate that the winner had something which the average pugilistic fan did not discern.

Here and There . . .

Ed Rice, Huron runner of the class of '26, is now the athletic director at Mamomoreck . . . Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's great football coach, once failed as a grid mentor at the University of Montana . . . Bierman gave up his job and started selling bonds . . . The University of Sorbonne in Paris has never had a football team, prom or fraternity . . . Yet it was established more than 600 years before Michigan State Normal College

Capacity Crowd Floods Gym; Gaynier, Bryson Keep Titles

Engle, Meyer Receive Injuries As Ypsi Mitters Close 1938 Intramural Boxing Tournament

With every nook and cranny of Michigan Normal's ancient gym overflowing, fourteen finalists, representing the cream of the Huron leather-tossers, met Monday and provided a thrilling nights entertainment to all who were fortunate enough to get inside the building. From the time that the first punch was thrown until the final gong, the audience was kept in constant suspense as the ring-warriors tried to out-smart and out-punch their rivals. Unfortunate accidents called a halt to two of the most interesting bouts of the evening. Leo Meyer, southpaw boxer from New York, aggravated an old injury to his thumb and had to stop what would have been one of the best bouts of the evening with his rival Andy Newlands. In another thriller, Ed Engle dislocated his arm when he accidently hit it on the ring-post. Up to the time of the injury, Chief Greenwood, although outweighed and decidedly the underdog, had put up an aggressive, determined scrap.

Regains Crown

Starting the nights fireworks out, Bill Bryson, 126 pound title defender, punched out a convincing decision over plucky Bill Andrews. Sporting a wicked left and right hand jab, Bryson proved himself to be the better boxer by virtue of his ring-skill and power.

The 135 pound title match proved to be one of those slam-bang affairs, as Os Gaynier out-charged his canny rival, Lawrence Miller of Hamtramck. Starting out with a first round offensive that surprised Miller, Gaynier built up a substantial lead by virtue of his smashes to the head and body, and then coasted home with some classy body and head punches. Gaynier successfully defended the title he won last year.

And exhibition bout between Joe Kolby, scrappy last year's welterweight champ, and Thomas Jacobs, middleweight of Detroit was the highlight of the evening, from a scientific standpoint. Both boys showed a thorough knowledge of the art, science, and application of boxing technique. Kolby proved to be the better puncher of the two, with a snaky left hand jab that time and time again found its mark.

Fans Get Thriller

One over-time match gave the crowd something to cheer about, as Bob Klein and Leroy Grindle—147 pound class finalists—went into extra time before Klein could punch out a close decision. Klein came back strong to take the third round and then built up a lead in the overtime round by getting across several smashes to the head of his opponent.

In the concluding match of the evening, John Grant took a close decision from his rival, Carl Lecznar. Lecznar came out fast in the first round and out-manuevered Grant. But, Grant came back to knock aside Lecznar's guard and take the close verdict.

No Work, No Play Is New Intramural Law

Michigan Normal's intramural department has, in conjunction with the administration, made the following changes concerning scholastic requirements for intramural competition:

"After January 1, no individual shall be allowed to win an intramural charm or sweater unless that person is maintaining a "C" average in all classes.

"No person who has competed on a varsity or freshman team, and who is declared ineligible shall have the privilege of competing on any intramural team until his scholastic level has been restored to a "C" rating."

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HURONS CHOOSE CANADIAN TO GUIDE DESTINIES OF GREAT TEAM

For the first time in the history of Michigan Normal, a Canadian will captain the varsity cross-country team of 1939. This honor was bestowed upon Neville "Spike" Hughes, junior harrier from Montreal, Quebec, at the last meeting of the varsity cross-country team held for the purpose of selecting a captain for the 1939 team. The Huron hill and dalers added another year to their consecutive string of four seasons without dropping a dual meet to any opponent.

Hughes, a physical education major, was one of Canada's top-notch distance runners prior to his enrollment here at Michigan Normal, and has added much balance and strength to the Huron team.

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A SUGGESTION

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Wants Michigan Bid For Olympics

Olds Suggests Detroit For International Games

Journeying to Washington, D. C. for the Golden Anniversary celebrating the founding of the American Amateur Athletic Union, Lloyd W. Olds, Michigan Normal's track mentor, attended the three-day convention commemorating the 50th year of the Union's existence.

Mr. Olds acted as official delegate from the Michigan district, of which he is vice-president, and as representative to the national board in control of amateur athletics throughout the United States.

There were approximately 500 delegates, representing every state in the Union, and the territorial possessions, Hawaii, Alaska, Cuba; and the Phillippines. The convention was held for the twofold purpose of observing the anniversary and stressing the international need for a more widespread use of community recreation.

After the convention had formally adjourned, Mr. Olds went on to New York, where he attended a business meeting of the Olympic Committee to discuss upon a suitable place for the 1944 Olympics. Mr. Olds introduced a motion to have the games held in Detroit. The motion was adopted for discussion and will be voted upon later. Such a venture would greatly benefit the area around Detroit, for the management of the Olympic Games involves the expenditure of millions of dollars which would stimulate business in general throughout Michigan.

Matrons Are Guests Of Women's Council

Matrons of many women's houses on campus were guests at a formal tea held yesterday afternoon by the House Presidents' Council in the formal lounge at McKenny Hall.

The entertainment for the affair was comprised of selections from a picked octette from the Campus Choristers and a group of violin solos by Ida Belle Knox, accompanied by Blanche Knox at the piano. Eleanor Corbin was general chairman, assisted by Thelma Featherston, Ruth Barry, and Helen Weymouth.

Six women, Thelma Featherston, Barbara Kelly, Ruth Barry, Virginia Lohr, Doris Baker, and Elinor Van Atta, acted as hostesses to the guests, while Lois Reilly, Eleanor Corbin and Elizabeth Sheppard stood in the receiving line. Miss Jones, Miss Beal, Miss Goddard and Mrs. Wise poured from a table decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

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Huron Hoopsters Win Opener 43-28

Rynie Uses Four Teams To Overcome Alumni

Michigan Normal's cagers hit the victory path in their first start of the season as they subdued a plucky, but unorganized alumni five last night, 43-28. Coach Elton J. Rynearson, endeavoring to find men who will prove valuable during the coming grind, used four complete teams in crushing the grads.

Rynie started a team composed of Joe Cook, Harry Carlson, Johnny Squires, Mike Drusbacky, and Danny Casella. This squad rang up a total of 12 points during the first quarter, the only period in which they saw action. Their opponents, not quite so familiar with the old stamping grounds, were held to six counters.

A new Huron quintet which entered the fray at the beginning of the second period hit the net for 15 points. This time, the Ypsi tossers consisted of Walker, Anderson, Yeager, Kivo, and Leide. The grads were held to but two field goals, and the half ended with the locals leading, 27-10.

Standbys Enter Fray

The substituting process was continued with the start of the second period as Captain Jimmy Walsh, Casucci, Worzniak, Davis and Alfsen came into action. Considered as the tentative number one unit, this quintet found it difficult to get started against the alumni cagers who came to life. With last year's captain, Lou Wenger, and Benny Bayer working at the back line, the former Hurons dropped in a total of eight points.

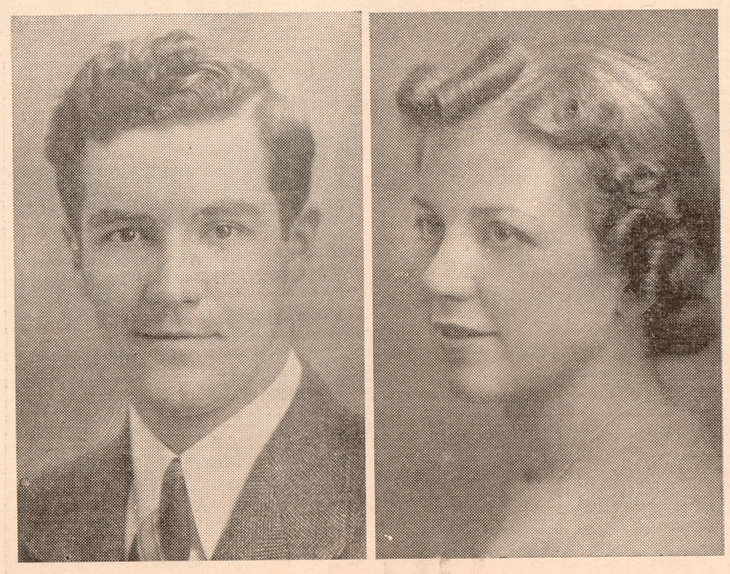
Rynie's fourth period team was made up of Stadacher, Cowen, Siera, Lemmon and Chapman.

Walker and Yeager led the Huron sharpshooters with six points each.

What, Again? Kay Pees Win Final Honors

Fraternity	Tennis	Golf	Speed Ball	Total
Kappa Phi	65	65	150	280
Arm of Honor	100	75	80	255
Zeta Chi	75	100	60	235
Phi Delt	55	30	125	210
Phi Sig	45	55	100	200
Sigma Mu	30	45	40	115

Announce Date For Junior Party



Gerald McGowan, left, and **Geraldine Schill,** right, early this week announced that the 1939 J-Hop will be held Friday, February 24. As co-chairmen, the pair is seeking to make the next Hop one of the best in college history.

Exam Regulations For All Students

Illness Is Legitimate Excuse For Absence

Final examinations are only a few days away and as in past terms, there are certain regulations that students will have to remember.

No student may receive credit in any course who has not taken the final examination in that course. Should illness or other valid cause during the examination period prevent the student from taking an examination, the student must report the facts at once to the Registrar. This will prevent a failing grade, at least temporarily. A grade of X will be assigned to the student for that subject, and if he or she desires to remove that grade, an application requesting a special examination must be made to the Dean of Administration.

Such are the regulations regarding examinations as announced by President John M. Munson. The wise student is the student who remembers to take his final exams when and where scheduled.

The term's grades will be mailed to each student sometime during vacation.

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OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

So They Still Do That . . . ? ? ?

These freshman femmes really rate! 'Member that slush 'n' stuff you stumbled through Friday nite in order to jam it at the college party? That cute freshie, Marion Sibley, dodged all of it, on account of her escort had a taxidriver who must be a leftover from the court of ole Art himself. The chivalrous guy whizzed Sib and her pal Stu Frid right straight up to the very door of the Union. Pretty smooth we say . . . Ah—My Maid Marion.

Start Draggin' Along . . .

"I'm putting on my top hat, white tie and tails!" We-ell, not quite, but darn close to it, because Friday eve draws the curtain on fall term frolics. And that will be the top moment when the campus smoothies will slick themselves to the slickest point of slickety and truck on down with the current flame to the Yule Log Drag.

The last big moment a'for the downfall, fellas!

Liberty as the result of Education!

That's our motto, ain't it, huh? It belongs to Bob Jones and Mills Wilbur now, or else they just borrowed it for last week, and found it pretty darned expensive! Ya see, some salesman who really knew, the score swooped down on the greenies (such ignorance makes us sigh with pity) and offered them Liberty mag and a set of encyclopedias for practically Zero. So now they have the set in two volumes: A to L and L to Z. And besides that they've got Liberty!

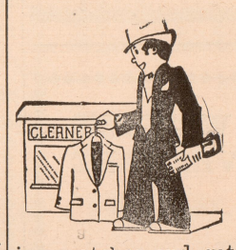
(P. S. They've got the bill, too —Whew!)

Just Braggin' Again . . .

While you peoples are whizzin' around all sections of the country during Christmas vacation, you ought to show some real spirit (all kinds: Christmas, school and—uh—well, just spirits) by dropping in on the Saks Club in Detroit and giving your support to Gus Howard, that alum who did such smooth entertaining for the Homecoming pep rally and the bust for Bingo. He's drawing 'em in at this popular nite spot now. . .

Heigh O Silver! . . .

Boy O Boy, This Gambling Game . .



Zowie . . how it pains us to hear this. Bob Champe loses a bet (or bets, we don't know which . . .) on the boxing matches and gets took to the cleaners. But we know some guys who came out on top Mr. Champe (t'ain't that we want to console you; we aren't that way) Bob Klein got a raise in pay because of his victory, and Ralph Hubbard cleaned up two bucks.

Perryman, Brown Win All-College Oratory Honors

Will Represent Ypsilanti In State Contest At Calvin College

Speaking on America and the problems of America, June Perryman '40 and Maxwell Brown '39 received high honors in the oratory contest last Thursday evening held in the ballroom at McKenny Hall. From six contestants, three men and three women, they were selected to represent the college in the state oratory contest to be held on the Calvin College campus at Grand Rapids, March 3.

Miss Perryman's subject, "My Greatest Love," revealed the speakers greatest love to be her country. Probably a more refreshing view of looking at one's country, a view which saw clearly its defects but did not stress those defects, a view which saw its beauty and loved it above all things, could not be found.

A sincere appraisal of the nation as whole and a desire to improve the situations which that appraisal necessarily must reveal made Miss Perryman's oration one not too idealistic and impractical.

Mr. Brown's "Reorganizing Relief" dealt squarely with a current problem and attempted to evolve a plan to solve that problem.

Mr. Brown stated that there were two fundamental principles on which human existance is based: the instinct of self-preservation and the desire to feel a close relationship of brotherhood. He declared that the present system of coping with the problem of relief did not fit in with the scheme of life as he saw it, and that a system in which these fundamental principles were taken into consideration would result in a better American life.

Projects which would be of great benefit to the country as a whole; projects which do great permanent building, should be carried out, he said, and suggested that a government unemployment agency should be established in all localities. To these agencies the unemployed should apply for work which would of course be upon the larger projects. Mr. Brown admitted that many details of his plan must be innovated to make it practical and workable, but felt his plan would undoubtedly aid in making the United States freer from one of its currently most impelling problems.

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Kellogg Sanctuary Head Speaks Here Next Week

Dr. Miles Pernie, director of the Kellogg bird sanctuary at Battle Creek, will lecture on bird sanctuaries at a public meeting at Central High School, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Former state ornithologist and author of a book entitled "Michigan Waterfowl Management," Dr. Pernie is speaking under the auspices of the local Isaac Walton League.

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